young ladies.

situation at present is the respectful and conciliatory manner with which the Democratic party is surveying General Butler. There is an absence of harsh epithets in the Democratic journals which must make them monotonous reading to the General. Of course he comprehends the meaning of this unusual silence, and knows, as everybody else does, that uneasiness about those dreadful ciphers as at the bottom of it. From the first the Demois at the bottom of it. From the first the Demo-erats have suspected that he knew a dangerous amount of facts about the doings of the coparce-ners, and they are anxious not to irritate him into disgorging them. If he keeps quiet the rest of the Potter Committee will dodge and wriggle till it is too late for an investigation; but if he decides to call for an inquiry there will be no hope of dodging it any longer. Consequently the whole party is standing around hum as carefully as if he were a can of nitro-glycerine. Here's hoping he'll burst on 'em.

Chairman Potter has at last gained permission from his committee to take to his heels and not stop till he reaches New-Orleans. This will put him far enough away from the ciphers to restore his peace of mind. Life in New-Orleans will be much pleasanter than life in the House with its perpetual necessity of jumping into a cloak-room whenever some unfeeling Republican rises to ask an impertinent question about ciphers. Of course he isn't expected to find out anything new in Louisiana. The party will expect nothing more of him than that he rake about with such caution as not to uncover more "fraud" of the wrong kind. The job is more delicate than he thinks it is, and if he should be so extremely unfortunate as to disclose another batch of ciphers, Nephew Pelton wouldn't be a bit surprised. His only safe course is to keep on in the old track, and avoid all excursions in untried fields. Anderson and the Jenks are both clamoring for another swivel-swearing match, and are capable of keeping it up till the session is over. The party will expect nothing more of him than

### PERSONAL.

If Wade Hampton lives to take his seat in the Senate, South Carolina will be represented in that body by two cripples. Senator Butler having lost a leg in a cavairy charge during the rebellion.

Mr. W. O. Curtis, of Lenox, Mass., has discovered an old pair of audirons brought from England n 1661. After having them cleaned and repaired he will present them to General John A. Dix.

Mr. Gladstone's sixty-ninth birthday occurs on the 29th mst., and a few of his admirers are thinking about contributing a shilling each and presenting him with an axe, as a symbol of his useful and vigorous i.fe. Jonathan Jennings, the first Governor of

Indiana, and for a long time the sole Representative in Congress from that State, has not even a headstone to mark his grave. He is buried in Charlestown, Clark County, Indiana. Pere Hyacinthe has settled down in a little

house in the suburbs of Paris, and will support himself by giving religious lectures, if the Government permits him. Some of his English admirers offered to build am a chapel and to provide the funds to start a newspoper with, but he decimed both.

Thomas Carlyle was eighty-five years old on the 4th inst. He received numerous presents, and many of his friends called to pay personally their congratulations. The visitors he did not see, owing to his atvanced age and the damp unpleasant weather of the day. However, it is said on the best authority that Mr. Carlyle's health is excellent, and that there is reason to hope that he will yet see many birthdays.

The many newspaper and other triends of Consul Callin will be glad to learn that his life in La Rochelle is a happy and fruntial one. A friend, who has just left him, reports that his novel is almost finished-He was writing the last chapters, and felt, so he said · like a judge and an executioner. I have got them all out of a terrible dilemma into my own court, where I am making the calendar. I award an imparish justice and execute the sentences promptly." When asked if Mr. Hugh Hastines was in als novel, he said, decidedly: "No. I could not tell where to not him—whether among the good or bad."

It will be hard to get Yale men to believe that Professor Thucher is getting old. Always strong in mind and body, always quick in sympathy and deed, he secured to connect the centuries. No somer had the wary freshman discovered that the Professor's eye was intent on the Roman Forum, than he was brought to grief by finding that he had an equally good one for the College campus. And so strong grow this impression of his perpetual youth that the graduate of '78 is as stre as was the graduate of '38, that his gradusons will get their Latin at the same spring. But the statute of hioria thous does run against him, he at least chains. For the other day, as he looked down on a thousand young men in the pretty chapel that his efforts had done so tonen to secure to the College, he said to a friend: "Forty years to-day since I gave my first Latin instruction in Yale College." grief by finding that he had an equally good one for the

Owners of Herr August Wilhelmi's autograph will look critically at their albums after reading his remarks to a Chicago reporter; "I get on the aver-age between sixty and seventy requests a day for my autograph. Some of the letters are so very kind and flattering that it seems like a rudeness to neglect them. It would consume much of my time if I always answered them myself, but sometimes my friends are enough to help. Indeed, a gentleman in New-York enough to help. Indeed, a gentleman in New-York wrote nearly 100 antegraphs for me, and also verses in Isdnes' albums. People are not very modest in their requests. Often a letter comes inclosing six cards, with the request that I will fill them out. It is very great nonsense to me, and I do pity these antograph authers for their lack of sense. You see, if the name was accompanied by a sentiment of affection, or with a souvenir, to mark a friendship, if would amount to sometaing but the bare name, bak! Besides, there is no proof of its authenticity.

BERLIN, Dec. 18 .- The Hon. Bayard Taylor, the American Minister, continues to improve in health. He left his bed to-day.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- Mr. Welsh, the United States Minister, is ill with broughins. He was leverish yesterday, but h s physicians report that the broughal symptoms have not increased during the last twenty-

# GENERAL NOTES.

A straw which shows how the wind blows in the fashionable circles of England is picked up by The Feho. Punch has introduced great changes into interiors during the past few years, and his tall and graceful mammas, with their daughters so wonderfuit;

Bridget need not go to family prayers ngainst her wift. This domestic question has been set-tled in an Euglish County Court, where a cook sucd her mistress for a month's wages in lieu of notice, she having been dismissed because she refused to join in the family prayers. The judge ordered the money to be paid, as there had been no stimulation taut the plaintiff was to attend prayers; and she was engaged to cook, not to tray.

That mule in Earlington, Ky., is still a mule, inasmuch as it didn't kick over the can of nitro glycerine. The only thing that was upset in the village was the inkstand of the practical joker who telegraphed the particulars of a mine explosion, in which a train of coal cars, a number of mules, and a negro driver, were blown to atoms. He is the same person who invented the burning cave at Glasgow, Ky., the murder of two highwaymen at Big Chifty, Ky., and many other pleas-ing fletious. The mule story was an imprelentious pa agraph, but it would have been as fully elaborated as the celebrated moon boax if, in the excitement e-literary composition, the author's elbow had not his the inkstand and brought the labors of his imagination

The popularity to which long range shooting has already attained has rendered necessary the publication of the sixth revised edition of George W. Wingate's useful and comprehensive "Manual for Refle Practice." The volume has been almost wholly recast, and a new set of plates has been made, so that it is practically a new work. Since the first edition was sent out under the patronage of the National Rifle Association, under the patronage of the National Rifle Association, the manual has been introduced as a fext-book in the Army and Navy of the United States, and officially adopted for the instruction of the National Guard of this State, and of such other States as are giving serious attention to rifle practice. In the preface to the new edition the author modestly says that the personal sacrifices which he has made in developing the system and preparing the manual will never be regretted, if he can have the assurance that they have to a slight extent, at least, contributed to advance the training of the military forces, and enabled him to do the state some service. Mr. Wingate has undoubtedly done more than anyone else to increase the efficiency of the army and militia; in this important branch of military men in the world.

A solemn and ponderous Bahemian has cot

A solemn and ponderous Behemian has got hold of the wires leading from Berlin to the office of the leading journal in England. This is a passage from his dispatch describing the return of the Emperor to the capital : "The town is blazing up into one of the most brilliant illuminations ever witnessed here. All the Governmental and Municipal buildings, as well as the Embassies and principal mansions of the nobility and wealthy citizens, have their façades converted into molten seas of fire. A good deal of refined taste being applied to bring out the salient features of the architecture, the shining spectacle is happily exempt from the monotony so frequently visible ou such occasions. To the lighting up of the houses is superadded the effect produced by vises of pitch in some localities, and copions application of electricity in others. Where the larid light of the flaming torch meets the luminous pallor of the galvanic battery, the two opposite varieties of the same element struggle for appliance. There is a fairy-like halo about the one—captivating, but memotonous and insipid; there is a fierce vigor about the other which leaves the stronger impression on the limit. This species of literary style is picturesque but

heavy. It reminds one of the exclamation of the foot-man, who had presented the comptiments of a pompous visitor: "My eyes, wot clothes? He looks, my lady, like a howl in the uniform of the 'cary hartiller!"

The mysterious coachman who drove his

accomplices so swiftly away from pursuit after they had assassinated General Mesentzef in St. Petersburg, had a air complexion and a black mustache; and, such a combination not being common in Russian cities, strangers with fair complexions and back mustaches have been objects of suspicion, and have had a very uncomfortable time. A Moscow gentleman, who dreamed night and day of capturing the assassius and getting the reward of fifty thousand roubles, met one day in a restaurant a young man endowed with fair hair and dark mustaches. They quickly became acquainted, drank together a bottle of wine, and talked about the theatres. As the talk grew! livelier the gentleman's suspicious became stronger and stronger.
"May it not be ne!" he usked himself; and
when tresh bottles of wine were emutied, he muitered under his breath, "I is he, and I shall get the money." He asked the stranger to appoint a rendez yous for the next day, and invited some friends to join vous for the next day, and invited some friends to join them and to judge independently if his suspicions were not well-tounded. The commany assembled, tooked narrowly at the guest, and feit e-nvinced that he must be the Mildist conclumn. They hired a carriage, went out for a drive in the park, and refreshed themselves at a public house; and on their return from the restaurant threw away disguise and said to their companion, "You are the conclumn; we know it." The stranger protested that they instead to the staten." But he was not the conclumn. He was a neaceful Balrarian, with his papers in perfect order, and an alibit has could not be shaken.

# THE DRAMA-MUSIC.

McCULLOUGH AS CORIOLANUS. The character of Coriolanus, though high and noble, is quite as likely to inspire resentment as to awaken sympathy. It contains many elements, and all of them are good; but chiefly it typities the pride of intellect. This, in itself a natural feeling and a virtuous quality, practically becomes a vice, when it is not ter pered with charity for ignorance, weakness, and the lower orders of mind. In the character of Coriolanus, it is not so tempered, and therefore it viti-ates his greatness and leads to his de-struction. Much, of course, can be urged in his He is a man of spotiess honor, unswerving integrity, dauntless courage, simple mind, straightforward conduct, and magnanimous disposition. He is always ready to brave the perils of battle for the service of his country. He constantly does great deedsand would continue constantly to do them-for their own sake, and in a spirit of total indifference abke to praises and rewards. He exists in the consciousness of being great, and has no life in the opinions of other p r-He dwells in "the cedar's top," and "dallies with wind and scorns the sun." He knows he despises, with active and immitisable contempt, the shallowness and fickleness of the multitude. He is of an icy purity, physical as well as mental, and his nerves tingle with an absolute disgust of the personal uncleanliness of the mob. "Bid them wash their faces," he says-when urged to ask the suffrages of the people-" and keep their teeth clean." "He rewards his deeds with doing them," says his fellow-soldier Cominue, " and looks upon things precious as the common muck of the world." His is not the aristocracy which sits in a corner, decoless and meritless, brooding a transmitted name and sucking the orange of empty self-conceit; but the torracy of achievements and of nature—the solid superiority of baying done the brightest and best deeds that of his generation. It is as if a Washington, baving nead feet, in lefty, and by no means groundless contempt for the ignorance, pettiness, meanness, and fifth of men-kind. The story of Corollanes, as it occurs in Pintarch, is thought to be fabulous; but it is very far from being fabulous as it stands transfigured in the stately and ele experience are industrially representative. It was some modified form of the countries thus shown that resuited in the fearful treason and subsequent awful ruin of Benedict Arnold, Pride of melect largely dominated the career of Aaron Burr. More than one great thruker of the past has split on this rock, and gone to pieces in the surges of p-pular resent-ment. No man, said Dr. Coapan, in his discourse over the coffin of Horace Greelev, "can lift himself above himself." He who repudiates the human ty of which he is a part will inevitably come to sorrow and ruin. It is perfectly true that no intellectual person should in the least depend upon the opinions of others—which, in the very nature of things, exist in all stages of immaturity, mutability and error-but should aim to do the greatest deeds, and find reward enough in doing them; yet, always the right mood toward humanity is mentioness and not scorn. "Thou, my father," says Matthew Arnold, in his tribute to one of the greatest and best men of this century, " would'st not be saved done." To enlighten the ignorant, to lift up the weak, misupprehension, stupid dulness, and petty malice of the lower orders of humanity—this is the wisdom of the truly wise; and this is accordant with the moral law of the universe, from the operation of which no man escapes. To study, in Shakespeare, the story of Corra-

cannot is to observe the violation of that law, and the consequent retribution of a sin. " Battles, and the breath Or sformy war and viole

fill up the first part of the tragedy as it stands in Shake speare, and this portion is also much diversified with ab rupt changes of scene; so that it has, in past times, been nore practical adaptation to the stage. White, how ever, it is not noted in strict accordance with Shakespeare, its essential parts are retained and represented. Many new lines, though, occur toward the close McCullough, in the revival at the Grand Opera House, uses the version that was used by Porrest, who, as to this subject, followed in the footsteps of soper, the elder Vandenhoff, and James R. Anderson. There is, perhaps, an excess of fore cound-a superfluity of fights and processions-by way of preparing for the ordeal through which the cha of Consolanus is to be displayed. Yet, when Hecuba at last is reached, the interest of the situation makes itself feit with the livellest force. To us, with a full and vivid remembrance of the massive presence and stalwart declaration of Forrest, in this character, the embediesent of Cariolanus by McCullough, while al to its predecessor in physical majesty, superior to it in intellectual haughtiness and in refinement. The actor's treatment of the character must, unavoidably, follow the large, broad style of the historical painter. There is scant opportunity afforded in any of the scenes allotted to Coriolanus for fine touches and delicate shading. During much of the action the spectator is aware only of an imperial figure that moves with a mountainous grace through the fleeting rabble of Roman Piebeians and Volscians, dreadful in war, loftily calm in peace, irradiating rather than ex pressing the conscious superiority of power, dignity, worth and honorable renown. McCullough fills this of the part as if he had been born for it. His movements have the splendid repose, no merely of great strength, but of intellectual poise and native mental supremacy. The "I must be found" air of Othetta is here again displayed, in ripe perfection, through the Roman toga. His declamation is as fluent and massively graceful as his motion and gesture. All are of one piece, and that piece is inpute majesty. If this ctor has not the wonderful, sonorous, clarion voice of John Kemble, he yet certainly realizes all that tradition tells us of the stately port and dominating step of that great master in the dramatic art. looks Coriolanus, to the life. More of poetic freedom, perhaps, could be wished, in the descrative treatment of the person-a little touch of wildness in the pair, a tinge of imaginative exaltation in the expression of the visage, an air of irregularity in the gashes of combat. Still, the embodiment should not lack a certain kind of superficial conventionality; and it certainly possesses true and affecting grandeur. Whenever there is opportunity for fine treatment, moreover, the actor seizes and fills it, with the easy grace of unerring intultion and spontancity. The delicacy of vocalism, movement, tone of sentiment, and manimes of condition—the true royal fibre of a great mind in the act of withdrawal from the Senate, was right and beautiful. It is difficult not to over-comphasize the physical symbols of mental condition, in the street scene with "the voices"; but here again the actor denoted : fine spiritual instinct. To a situation like that of the banishment he would, of course, prove easily equal: indeed, he gives this magnificent outburst of scorn with tremendous and thrilling power: but it is in the pathetic scene with Volumnia and Virgilia that he reaches the summit of the Shakesperean conception. The deep heart, as well as the imperial intellect of Corrolanus, must here speak. It is, for the distracted son, a moment of agonized and dreadful and pathetic conflict; for McCullough it was a moment of perfect adequacy and consummate success. The stormy utterance velted pride and furious disgust, in the denial of Volum-

sult is, in most respects excellent. Certain touches of sult is, in most respects excellent. Certain touches of realism, though, had been better left unmade. The real horses distract attention from the serious business of the pivy. We need not enser a theatre to beheld a horse. The treatment of the most elsement in the tracedy is questionable. The people should be made, —as they are in Shakespeare,—irresponsible children, rather than dirty same. Dramatic art, no matter how low the subject, should silways treat it in a clean, high, poetic n anner. No photography is wanted; and, furthermore, it always offends and always fails. Let us not omit to sa, though, that Mr. G. W.Hloward,—acting the First Chitzen,—came v. rv near to riving an excellent performance. On the stage, though, there is no occasion to reck, even in presenting a tallow-chandler. "Corrollanus" will be presented at the Grand Opera House

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Corlolating	John McCuilough
Constitution	ALLE MCFCCHIN
Monanina Agringa	F. Denn
Young Marcius	Little Dora
Volumnia	Katharine Rogers
Virgilia	Lizzie Creena
Valeria	Miss Binney
Servil a	Miss Gray
Applite	H. Taylor
Fuivins	J. B. Mason
Decivis.	C. Stokes
Secenius Velutius	B. W. Turner
Junius Erutus	G W. Wessells
First : stizon	G. W. Howard
Second Citizen	S. Hemple
Third Citie-n	J. P. Mayien
Fourth (it zen	H. Victor
Telius Aufdius	C M Walcot
Voluscius.	Atking Lawrence
Sexius	T Skinner
Lacius	P B Deell
Navius	A Stevens
Navius	C Thomas
Nicanor	X annum

MUSICAL NOTES.

Mr. Frederick Cowen, the English composer, has received a commission to write an opera for one of

Remenyi will play in Boston on Friday and Saturday of this week, with Rummel, the pranist, Mrs. Barton, Miss Winant, Campobello and Dulcken in his

M. Saint-Saens is at Lyons, where he intends to produce his new opera at the Grand Theatre. I is in four acts and six tableaus, and is entitled "Eti-Colonel Mapleson's opera season in Boston

will open on Monday, the 30th inst. The first opera given will be "Carmen." On Tuesday " La Sonnambula" will be sung; "Panst" on Wednesday, "Lucia" on Thursday, and "La Tinviata" on Friday. A concert in aid of St. Ann's Church, and the charitable work which it is carrying on, will be given

at Chickering Hall, on Monday evening, December 23.
Mass Beebe, Miss Henne, Mr. Carter, the organist, Mr.
Florio, and the male quartet of the English Glee Club, A New Bedford (Mass.) organist has what is believed to be the autograph plane part of three violin and plane sonatas by Mezart. It bears on the Hpag an inscription dedicating it to Madeno iselle epile d'Aucaemer, signed "Wo!!, Amade Mozart," genuineness is somewhat doubtful.

Mme. Rose Hersee has accepted an engage ment to sing in Australia for a twelvementh. She is to give a series of concert and operatic performances, her stipulated terms being 25,000. Mr. Lister the well-known Australian manager, is the fortunate entrepre-neur. Mine. Hersee reaves England on January 27,

A singular occurrence recently took place at Kroll's, Berlin, where M. Wieniawski, the violinist, to take part in a concert. On his appearance on the stage he had a kind of epidectic fit, which was so severe that the curtain was precipitately let down. Herr Jachim, the "king of violusists," who was accodentally present among the andience, hurried immediately to the assistance of his brother artist.

### PUBLIC OPINION.

Mr. Potter and his committee cannot screw their courage up to the straing point. Or rather, their courage has stock at a notic far sport of investi-gating the ciphers. - | Uten Republican (Rep.)

Mr. Tilden is the latest candidate for the carlon throne. Judging from his confer dispatches i estands the Burgarina tougue.—[New-London Tel-a (Rep.)

"very influential Democrat," interviewed a Thinksh correspondent, says Mr. Fiden would by come out of an investigation of the cip'er telectis "impleated in a measure," We do not doubt it the finessure woodshoft held over four quarts.—[Bing ton Republican (Ben.)

Mr. Bhine will be sustained. Every word of his special is halorsed by the North. The South cried to he let alone when they attempted to destroy the Union; all they aestre new is to be let alone in their march to secure the centrol of the Government by fraud and terrorism,—(Kennelsee Jenrual (Rep.)

Blaine's attempt to lead the sage Senatorial

THE THIBUNE thinks Mr. Tilden can beat General Grant for retiences. This is saying a good deal one we have noticed that the great reformer has not been in a particularly communicative vell since the replace dismitches were given to the public through the ocen in a porticularly communicative velocities the cipher disputches were given to the public through the columns of The Tensise.-[New-London Telegram Rep.]

# THE RIGHT VIEW OF IT.

From The New York Commercial Advertiors (Rep.)
It is redictables to hear Democratic papers momen, "Way don't the Republicions ask for a committee to investigate the cipher disparences." A Democratic Investigating Committee broagut out the eliphers which the Limitor Finden and his Democratic founds to show they are false, and that Marole, Sai h Weed & Co. were not energed in a conspiring to chest flayes out of the Presidency. It is not a Republican funeral.

# WHY HAYES IS A GRANT MAN.

Press The Charmanti Commercial (Ind.)

President Hayes was one of the three original admirers of General Grant. The other two are General Force and Nost, the grist. The point of the turning of President Hayes toward Grant for a third term is that he regards Grant as a roost man to carry out his Southern policy, and ne would prefer the mildiness of an energoing military chief has to the fary of a stallwart could be found to stall the fact of a stallwart could be found to see the fact of a stallwart could be found to see the fact of a stallwart could be found to see the fact of a stallwart could be found to be found to be found to see the fact of t

# BLAINE'S PRIENDS IN IOWA.

The Blaine movement has only just com menced to "nonin," but already t has actuared clent force to make his nonination and election in a strong probability. His speech in the Senate other day is the platform upon which the party stand in coming contests, and the sentiment is grothat its author is the man to lead the Republican in

WHAT PILSBURY'S LETTER SHOWS.

From the Albung Econing Journal (1974).

The charge which has been made against leading Democratic officials in relation to Admira Prison with shand. Pilsbury's letter has simply served to show had it cannot successfully be met. That energy is that an experienced, competent and most faithful officer was removed at their instance, not for cause, but to serve scills a political ends pure and sample; that in filling his place, regard was not had to impreving the prison service, but to remarking a political schemor. Mr. Pilsbury does not pretend to say that Mr. Welles's record as an effectal was not all that it should have been better can it be pretended that there is anything in Mr. Misses's anteredents that marks binn as the right man for such a responsible and important place. The law has Lises's antecodents that marks him as the right man for ach a responsible and apportant place. The law has sen violated, and prison reform trampied under foot, in der to advance the fortunes of the Tild a branch of the smooratic party, and no letter can explain away the strage or quiet the cramer for its punishment.

# ANOTHER SECTIONAL WAR.

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The New-York World, published on the Atlantic count, is maxing a venomous attack upon Senator Voorbees, of Indian. This means, of course, that the entire money power of the East is laboring to deteat me reflection of Mr. Voorbees to the Senate. Few circumstances count mere conclusively show the deep determination of the money power to contest every fool of notice-ground fit thus great war upon the people with unremitting zeal. The New-York World is assumed to speak for the leading behaverate of New-York. Is understood to represent their opanious. Of course, so much of the money power as is Republican in politics is bifferly bestile to Mr. Vootbees. The Money Fower that is, has gained complete possession of both nortics in the East, and both unite in electing or defeating the election of United States Senators in the States of the far West. This is an impertinent and undemocratic interference with the affairs of finance, to begin with. Moneyed New Yorkers wait into a dostant State and deprive the people of their free representation to the Senator of the United States one of the highest tate and deprive the people of their true representation in the Senate of the United States, one of the highest glats scurved to a State. It is not only an outrage upon he State, but it is infamous conduct toward Senator foothers and the mose Democracy he so nobly led to rectory in inclust election.

# THAT DEMOCRATIC CIPHER PANIC.

The Tiden wing of the Democratic party is The Indea wing of the Democratic party is terribly demoral, ead over the resurrection of the cipher dispatches, and they are doing all in their power to avert a Congressional investigation. They talk, it is true, about some other dispatches, which they pretend reflect equal dishonor upon the Republican political managers, out these gentiemen very couly dery them to publish any geneine dispatches. Those Democrats who were never admirers of Thide evidently enjoy the discontinuer of his frictids, and they regard the cipher dispatches as hey are much a computer extinuousless. comitiors of his frichds, and they regard the cipher dis-patches as having but a complete extinguisher upon the crafty oid gentleman's Presidential schemes for 1880. There are intimations that Nephew Pelton and somejol his telegraphic correspondents at the South may become exapegoats, and assume the responsibility of the cipher correspondence, declaring at the same time that Triden had no knowledge of it, but that would be "too thin" for popular belief.

HOW THE NEGRO IS "PERSUADED." HOW THE NEGRO IS "PERSUADED."

From The Chicogo Inter-Ocean (Rep.)

The Democratic papers are loudly proclaiming that "the negro is getting his eyes open," and "he will vote the Democratic teact." The Democratic party has closed a good many negroes' eyes, and the pirce of the negro's vote has been murder. Neglected by the Republicans and seourged and driven by the Democracy, it is not at all wonderful that some of these persecuted people vote with the Democratic party. But few white men would have stood true to their principles so long.

ONLY AMBITION OF THE COPARCENERS.

From The Scranton Republican (Rep.)

The coparceners are not clamoring to a frightful extent for an investigation of the cipher tele-grams. Tiden and Marble are as mild-mannered as pos-sible, hear only end and aim in life being a desire to give the telegrams the benefit of the doubt and let things sc-

# HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTA NO.

9a.m. 30'. Nees, 34'. 3 p.m. 36'. Midnicht, 30'.
Highest during the day 26'. Lowest, 29'.
A crage, 31's. Same day, 1877, 35'4'. PROMINENT ARRIVALA.

NEW-YORK CITY. Polka dotted neckties are the rage with

Greenwich-st, gives warning of the approach-

ing holidays. It is lined with evergreen trees, large

and small, and with a great variety of other Christman

The "Laugtry Pompadour" is the name of

a handsome tace and silk Pompadour for the neck, and

ts so called for the famous English beauty, Mrs. Laug-try, better known as the "Jersey Ldv."

John Dryer, a man looking half starved,

A donkey, not much larger than a New-

foundland dog, is used to drag an advertising cart through the streets notown. He is a most patient

enimal, and a great tavorite with the children, who are permitted to climb on his back for short rides.

end! We will stand by the Union to the death!" is the

battle-cry of the Third Avenue Street Railroad strikers

Unicopily there is more truth than poetry in the description of the probable end of the strikers.

John Sullivan, when arrested by Patrolman

George W. Sicele, on December 11, reduced a pistol at the officer, but it missed fire. He was indicted for folon-ions assault, and plending guilty yesterday in the Contr of General Sessions, was sent to State Prison for two

For a few minutes yesterday afternoon

premonitory finites of snow pressed a storm. The bright sunlight (not of publicity) which all sigh for, was

George Palkington amused bimself Tuesday

evening by throwing some very had eggs at a number of bats langing in front of the store of John Jacob, No.

304 Eighth-ave. Unfortunately one of the eggs street Mr. Jacob's noie. Yesterday Justice Otterbourg ich Pulkieuton for examination.

Bellevers in the old Scotch proverb that

"A green Yele makes a fat kirtyard," and those per-sons who imagine that the snow-leng is backward in

asserting his rights, are remainded by the officers of the Signal Service Bureau that seem sid not come to the city until late in January last Winter.

Alfonso Vinet, age twensy-eight, a restan-

rant better at No. 297 Budson-st, has been missing since December 15. He had with him \$200 and a

tired from a match because he sprained his make while shooting. Hugnes, the pedestrum, was beaten tately in a contest because he distocated his shoulder while walk-

The New-York and Phitadelphia New Line

Bound Brook route; has prepared a schedule of special

rates for the buldays from the principal stations on the road to Parladelphia and Treaton. The excursion tickets will be zood from December 22 antil January I. meinsive. The ture from this city to Parladelphia and return will be \$1: to Treaton and return, \$2.29.

Stephen Clark, a stereotyper, residing at

No. 49 Cedar st., Brooklyn, received severe injuries

No. 49 Cedar st., Browsia, the saves about the head and body resterday, by falling from the third floor through the batchway to the ground floor of No. 74 Beckman-st., where he was enologed, If a was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital and was still the conscious at midnight. It is feared that he will not

Mission would be much obliged for any contributions which would enable them to give to the destitute under

their care some substantial clothing for Christmas gifts.

ctary ; or at the Mission Building, No. 135 Wes

The sale yesterday of merchandise seized

thich were 17,000 eigars, 168,000 eigarettes, 2,105 be

The officers of the Society for the Preven

then of Crucky to Children would be greatly aided in their work if they had a supply of children's clothing. They frequently find that families of small children, after their drunken or vicious parents have been com-

after their dramen or viscous parents have over con-mitted for trial, are without clothes enough to allow of their being removed to a protectory. Any person hav-ms clothing to nestow can leave if at the rooms of the scalety, No. 30 Union-square, or if desired the officers will send for it.

At a meeting of the members of the New-

York Institution for the Blind, held December 18, the

diowing were elected a Board of Managers for the ensu ing year: Augustus Schell, Robert S. Hone, D. Lydig

nydam, Theodorus Bailey Myers, John Treat Irving

James M. Meleau, Smith Clift, William Whitewright, William C. Schermerhorn, Charles De Rham, Francis A. Start, William B. Haffman, F. A. Schermerhorn, Peter Marié, Frederick W. Rhinelander, Frederick Sheldon, Chandler Robbus, Charles E. Strong, Philip Schayler and Temple Prime.

Michael J. Daly, the bartender at Twenty-

lighth-st. and Seventh-ave., who shot James Murray for

obbing the money drawer, was arraigned again before

Justice Offerbourg yesterday. A certificate from the

Bellevue Hespital physician stated that Murray could

not live more than three or four days. As Justice Ofter

not live more than three or four days. As Justice Offer-bourg is of the opinion that Daly was perfectly justified in shooting Murray, he fixed bait at \$5,000. Just as the bail bond was being completed Daly was setzed with an epileptic fit, and fell to the floor. It took six officers to hold him down. He recovered after half an hour, and was taken home by his friends.

BROOKLYN.

The applications of tramps for lodging at

A number of residents of the Eastern Dis-

trict held a meeting in the New-England Church, South

Nintiest, last evening to consider plans for reorgan izing the Eastern District Library.

Peter Maglind, age thirty-five, an Italian pea-

nut vender, ded yesterday from the effects of burns re-

ceived on Nevember 25, while he was filling a burning lamp with napths at his stand, near Fulton Ferry.

Jacob Suydam, a descendant of one of the

oldest Long Island families, died yesterday at his resi-

dence, at Evergreen-ave, and Woodbine-st., at the age of

seventy-one. He was born in the house where he died, which is considered probably the oldest in Brooklyn. Mr. Snydam had no family.

The installation of the Rev. George C. Miln as paster of the East Congregational Church, at Tompkins-avc. and Kosciusko-st., took place last evening. The Rev. R. S. Stine, of the Central Congregational

The Rev. R. S. Stine, of the Central Congregational Church, presided, and the Rev. Dr. J. T. Duryea, of the Classon Avenue Pre-byterian Church, preached. The charges to pastor and people respectively were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Hugh S. Carpenter, of the Hedrord Con-gregational Church, and the Rev. T. R. Slicer, of the Park Congregational Church.

OBITUARY.

COLONEL JOHN H. ALMY.

Colonel John H. Almy, known in newspa-

per circles as a financial writer, died yesterday at his residence in this city, after a short illness. He came

residence in this city, after a short illness. He came to this city in 1860, and during the war he was in charge of the depot for the Connecticut and Rhode Island troops, acting as State Agent for Connecticut. His fu-neral will take place at his former home in Connecticut.

W. T. BOCKWELL.

well, a prominent citizen, and the horse and mule pur-chasing agent for the Delaware and Hudson Canal Com-pany, died here te-day.

SCRANTON, Penn., Dec. 18 .- W. T. Rock-

he station-houses are increasing in number.

lation of the Revenue Laws occupied nearly the

"We will stand by Farrell to the bitter

Isabella Wood, No. 140 West Thirty-sixth-st.

was yesterday held in \$500 ball by Justice Otterbourg, charged with stealing a sack worth \$10 from the bouse

He said his family was starving.

for foncy artic es for neckwear at Lord & Taylor's.

RETALIATION IN AFGHANISTAN. Held-Secutor Theodore M. Pomercy, of Aubura, N. Y., and Amass Sone, of Caveland. Weresinder History Acting Bank Superintendent Henry L. Lamb, of Albony, and Professor John Persyth, of West Polin. ... 8t. No. 8ds. Held-Robert I. Engatetic, of The Buildington Heckege, Colour History, and Lieutenant Governor Prancis B. Loomis, of Connecticut. ... 8dor season Loomer Prancis B. Loomis, of Connecticut. ... 8dor season Loomer Prancis B. Loomis, of Connecticut. ... 8dor season Loomer Prancis B. Loomer Connecticut. ... 8dor season Loomer Prancis B. Loomer Loomer History, N. V. ... 8d. Jane. Hotel-Rury C. Robinson Hoosie Falls, N. Y. ... 8d. Jane. Hotel-Rury C. Robinson and A. K. Timele, of the Treasury Department. ... Nan-York Hotel-Replants Stark, of New-London, Conn. ... Hey House-Ex-Congression. Stephen Sanford, of Amsterdam. N. Y.

London, Taursday, Dec. 19, 1878. A special dispatch to The Daily News from A special dispatch to the Palty New Holds Immood, Dec. 18, says it has been determined to inflict rigorous punishment upon the Zukkur-Khels, who led the recent attack on the camp at Ali-Musjid. Twenty-two hundred men leave Ali-Musjid to-day (Wednesday), to surprise their villages, which are ten miles distant. It is anticipated that the example mode of these ratives will have the effect of pacifying the whole frontier. HONOR TO EMPEROR WILLIAM.

BERLIN, Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1878. The citizens of Berlin have decided to commemorate the Emperor's return by creeting an obeliskal device in marble and bronze at a cost of \$75,000.

3:45 a. m.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

### IRISH ELECTION RIOTS.

Losdon, Thursday, Dec. 19, 1878. Election riots occurred at New-Ross, Ire-Silk Valenciennes is a new and pretty lace and, on Tuesday night and yesterday, and many per-Madame Blavatsky and Colonel Olcott sailed ens were wounded. The disturbances were caused by the Home Rulers, whose conditate was defeated at the election, parading the town, throwing stones and otherwise disturbing the peace, the police being unable to cope with them. for Bomboy, India, by way of Liverpool, yesterday, on the steamship Canada. The list of receipts at the various tables in

the recent Catholic tair is incomplete, because a number of promised gifts have not yet been received. MR. GLADSTONE'S CHOICE. LONDON, Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1878. The hearing in the Pinckney trial was ad-Mr. Gladstone has intimated his intention journed yesterday on account of the illness of Mr. Reavey, of the counsel for Justice Pinckney. to come forward as a candidate at Midlothian at the next election for the House of Commons.

### [For other Foreign News see First Page.] AN IMPORTANT RAILWAY MEETING.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-Representatives of thirty or forty railroads centring here, and their connections, held an important meeting here to-day. The Executive committees of the Eastern and Western roads were con-solidated in a joint committee representing both. This ommittee will be intrusted with the duty o carrying out the pooling arrangements on East-bound carrying out the pooling arrangements on East-bound's business, and securing the maintenance of rates. If any member of the committee is absent from the meeting he must send a substitute tailiy empowered to not for aim, and Commissioner Fink, who is permanent chairman of the Joint Committee, is empowered to represent members in case of failure on their part to send such substitutes. Word was received this evening from the Pennsylvania Badroad, which has intherto stood out, that it would agree to submit the question of division of traffic to arbitration, and at a general meeting to-night it was decided to pool all business from Chicago, to restor rates at once, and to make no contracts.

### MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

#### GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synowsis for the past 24 hours.

Washington, Dec., 19, 1 a. m .- The barometer is highest in the Onio Valley, but has fallen and is slightly b-low normal in the Rocky Mountain region, Texas and the Canadian Provinces. Southwest winds with snow prevail over the Oaio Valley and Lower Lake region. Cloudy and rainy weather, with northwest winds is reported on the Texas coast; elsewhere clear weather prevails east of the Mississippi. Indications,

For the South and Middle Atlantic States and New England, southwest to northwest winds; slightly warmer, partly cloudy, and in the Southern States ris-ing barometer will preved.

# TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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Captain Bogardus, the marksman, lately re-

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Dec. 19, 1 s. m .- The barometer of vesterday. A few flakes of snow fell during the after noon. The average temperature was only three-fourths of a degree higher than on Tuesday, the mercury being below the freezing point in the morning and evening The amount of moisture in the air has been dimin-

Clear or partly cloudy weather, with little change it the temperature, may be expected in this city and vicio

#### NO MENACE OF COLDER WEATHER. THE FIRST SNOW OF THE SEASON-REPORTS OF AN APPROACHING COLD WAVE DENIED.

The fall in the temperature during Tuesday led to the belief that severe cold weather might be anticipated on the Atlantic coast within the next twenty four hours; but the reports from different parts of the country, received at the Signal Service Station in this city, yesterday, the officers state, indicate that there are no fears of a cold wave at present. The temperature reenroted in this city at the Station yesterday showed a rise from 17 at 7 a. m. to 31 at 5 p. m., and a full of 3 be-tween that time and 9 o'clock. The temperature at Contributions either of thoney or clothing will be thank-fully received by J. R. Wray, No. 237 East sixty-flisted, treasurer M. Bowne, No. 131 East Torrey-sixth-st., int and lime and receives. The temperature at int and Buffato was 31° at 4° p.m., and at Chicago, Light snows have fallen all around New-York for past two weeks, and yesterday afternoon there was not there of snow here. was reported also that light snow-storms had oc-

a light fluory of snew here.

If was reported also that light snow-storms had occurred at Cheyenne, Nebraska, Cheennatt, Cleyeland, Indianapolis, Erie, and Pritaburg, and it was thought snow might be expected here in a few days. The wind throughout the day blow steadily from the northwest. The Chief Signal Officer at Washington, in his reportantes that for the mouth of December wind from the southeast or northeast in the Middle Atlantic States, and from the east or north in the New-England States, and from the east or north in the New-England States, and from the east or north in the New-England States, and from the storm or now; winds from the northwest or southwest would be the least likely to be followed by rain or snow; winds from the northwest or southwest would be the least likely to be followed by fain or snow. The storm stranks were cordered down at 8 p. m. yesterday at Indianola, Galveston, Sandy Hook, Tamegat, Atlantic City and Cape May.

The water in the lake at Central Parkhasiteen lowered about four feet, and the large two-story wooden building that has stood on the southern shore of the lake, near the iron bridge leading to the Rambe in past Winstein, been again exceed, preparatory to the cooling skating scason, which is expected to begin in a few days. Yesterday the lake was covered with ice sufficiently strong to be par small stones and pieces of wood

ciently strong to to bear small stones and pieces of wood that were thrown upon it, and if the cold confinues there will be skating in the Park before the cold of the

# STAPLE AND FANCY FURNITURE.

#### WARREN WAFD & CO.'S NEW STYLES-AN ATTRAC-TIVE DISPLAY OF NOVELTIES,

Warren Ward & Co., at Spring and Crosbysts., have a large stock of new goods especially designed for the holiday trade. Besides the usual display of staple articles, such as bed-room, parlor, library and dining on suits, there are numberless fancy articles with which people decorate their homes. An ebony cabine combines cabinet, book-case and writing-desk. It is ornamented with marquetry in colored ivories. Hand ac patent rockers are of chonized wood julaid with some patent rockers are of chonized wood initial with gill and upholstered in raw silk with bands of velver, finished with fringe. Writing-desks of chonized wood are carved in Japanese style. One of the pretitest faings here is the low English teatable of cheury, perfectly plain, without carving or gliding. Handsome cases a are of chony, with colored ivory marquetry. A very nice present for a gentleman is an chony shaving stand, handsomely carved and fitted up with all the conveniences. An chonized wood dressime burean, with square swinging glass and ornamentations of briass, is in the English style. Hanging cabinets are in various designs and woods: those in chony, with thinying of gilt, are very pretty. Ebony parlot-fables are in Japanese designs with carving. Ortomans are covered with raw silk, win corners of rich plash in harmonizing colors. A handsome chory table has a top of German marble. Pretty tolict-tables or young ladies' rooms are draped with crelonne. There are handsome pedestals for staties or vases, chiffoniers, fancy chairs, fancy wark-tables, covered in different materials, and the thousend and one little articles that go to make up a stock of this kind. A number of parlor suits are covered entirely in silk plush, and are very pretty beside the agiy colors in some of the raw silk material, so much used for covering furniture that any other covering hooks novel. A bedroom suite in chonized wood, Queen Anne style, has marquetry of ivory in handsome design. Others have the dome top to mately the cabinets that are so much in favor at present. An chony cabinet with large bevel glass has the marquetry in winte holly. Tele-a-tele chairs are in new designs, upholstered in the new materials. A hall stand of French and black walnut combined, is ornamented with marquetry in ivery, and is finished top and bottom with spindles of different woods. A hall chair to match the stand in as low. gilt and upholstered in raw silk with bands of velves, new materials. A hall-stand of French and black walnut combined, is ornamented with marquetry in ivory, and is finished top and bottom with spindles of different woods. A hall chair to match the stand has a low, broad seat, so arranged that it raises and reveals a receptacle for overshoes. Distinction chairs are covered with leather, the favorite colors being dark green and a dark, rich red. A large study chair was entirely covered with leather, no particle of wood-work showing. Chairs and seties of wire brind, covered in different colors, are shown in light and dark woods: they are pretty, and much more serviceable than one would suppose.

# LATEST SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVED. PORT OF NEW-YORK.

Bark Columbia (Ital), Estagno, Cashari 75 days, with salt to J P & G C Robinson; vessel to Athiro Gam. Bark Elinor Vermon, Copp. Charante 29 days, with brandy to order; vessel to John Boyuton's Son. Victoria (of New-Havon), Spencer, Port Spain 17 days, ast to II Trowbridge's Sons. DISASTER.

CHATHAM, Mass., Dec 18.—The schooner Beains, of Machina, from Port Jehnsen for Beston, went ashere on Chatham Bare this morning. She will probably come off next high water, after discharging part of her cargo. (For other Ship News see Bighth Page.)

#### Augell's Baths.-Turkish, Roman, Electric-61 Lexington ave. The very highest perfection of bathing. Day and night Ladies, day and evening. Excellent hotel accommodations. POSTSCRIPT

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MARRIED. LAMSON-BENNETT-On Theadry evening, December 17, 1878, at the residence of the bride's parenta, by the Rev. James O. Murray, D. D., Albert Harris Lamson to Anna, daughter of George A. Bennett.

All notices of Marriages must be indersed with full

All notices on name and address.

DIED. ANDERSON At Yonkers, N. V., December 17, 1878, Matilda, wife of Isanah Anderson, in her 56th year.
Fineral from her late residence, 12 School-st., Friday, 20th last., at 1 o'clock p. m. BATES—In Brooklyn, December 17, Caroline Lusk, youngest child of Janes H. and Mary Field Bates, of taberculous men-ingitis, aged 2 years and 3 months. Funeral at the residence of her parents, 206 Schermerhorn-st, at 11 o'clock a. m., Thursday, 19th inst.

BERGEN-at Brooklyn, December 17, Sarah W. Conover, wife of Garret G. Bergen. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, corner of 34 ave. and 23d-st., on Saturday, December 21, at 1:30 p. m. No flower.

CENTEMERI-At his late residence, No. 257 West 44th-st., December 18, 1878, Pietro Centemeri, in the 50th year of December 18, 1878, Pietro Centement in the 50th year of his age.
Funeral systees will be held at the Chirch of the Transfiguration, 29th-st, between 5th and Madisonares, on Thursday, 19th inst. at 10 o'cl ek a m.
COOKE—On Tuesday, December 17, at his late residence, No. 29 West 25th-st., Chauncey L. Cooke, M. D., in the 71st year of his age.

year of his age. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his fu-neral from Trinity Chapel, West 25th-st., on Friday, the 20th test., at 10:30 o'clock.

DIXON-On Wednesday, December 18, at his into resider 455 East 56th st. James P. Dixon, in the 88th year of acc.

also.

Prayers at the house at 1 p. m., Friday.

Puneral services at the residence of Miss Hubbs, at Rye.

Carriaces at the depot on arrival of the 10 a. m. train from

New York on Saunvilay.

EDWARDS-Saddenly, at Kent. Cons., December 14, of heart disease, the Hon. Charles Edwards, aged 67 years. HAULENBECK-In Norwalk, Conn., December 16, 1879, Eila, wife of of J. H. Haulenbeck, in the 20th year of her Prient's are invited to attend the funeral services from the resistance of her father, George Beatty, on Thursday, December 19, at 2:45 o'clock. No flowers.

Carriages in waiting at train leaving Grand Central Depot at 1 o'clock.

I o'clock.

OLNEY-On Monday, December 16, 1878, at 1 a. m., Sarah
Louise, wife of Charles F. Olney, and only daughter of
Jameson D, and Augusta Brown.

Functal services will be held at 8t. Feter's Episcopal Church,
West 20th-st., on Thursday, December 19 at 1 o'clock. The
romains will be taken to Woodlawn Cemetery for interment. remains will be taken to Woodhawn Cemetery for interment. PLATT—At Elizabeth, N. J., Tuesday morning, December 17, 1578. Ebenezer Platt, in the 56th year of his are. Funeral services at the bonse, No.705 Newarkave, Elizabeth, on Thursday, the 18th lisst, at 29, m. STEEDMAN—On Wednesday, December 18, Mrs. Mitchell G. Steedman, aced 55 years. Funeral irom the residence of her son-in-law, the Rev. William M. Tavlor, D. D., b. West 35th-st., on Friday. December 20, at 11 a.m. Friends will please not send flowers. SIVDAM—On Tuesday, December 17, after a short filness, Jacob Saydam, aced 71 years.
Funeral will take place from his late residence, corner of Everteen-ave, and Woodbine'st., Brooxlyn, E. D., on Friday, at 1530 p. m. Rejetives, friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

to atend.

THOMSON—At Flashing, N. Y., en Tuesday, December 17,
of Bright's disease, Hower A. Thomson,
Interment on Thursday at Springfield, Vt.

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Christmas Appeal for the Poor Children. Christmas Appeal for the Poor Children.
The Winier, with the sold and hancer and poverty for the hidren of the poor has come. Those who enlay the blesspart of a comfortable home would surely spend a happer himsoms season if they could be not cheer and comfort to the oneses and unfortunate little ones of the city. The CHILDREN'S ADD SOCIETY of New York has now, at usenty-dive years, been laboring among these peer child oneses instructing and training them in the Lodginglonese, instructing and coding in the limits trais Schools, overflow them with bomes in the West and other parts of the cautry, a diffus seeking to raise up those who are the lowest

upty, and they ask at this Christmas sea islance from the fertiliate. lars will send three homeless children to a home, dred dollars will put shoes on the naked feet of red dollars will provide warm dinners for one hun-Christmas gifts in this season of good-will will bring uess to thousands of the poor christma under our charge, will give a home to the nomess; Children's Aid Society, 19 East 4th st., New York, ember, 1978.

fits of provisions and clothing may be sent to the Central co. It hast 4th at. New York, or will be called for if the case be forgulated.

office, a provisions and cotting may be sent to the Central office, in Plast 4th st., New York, or will be called for if the address be forwarded.

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WORK OF THE YEAR.

There were during the past year at our six lodging-houses, 12-24 different boys and grids, 294,695 meals, and 198,187 ledgings were amplied. In the twenty day and twelve eventers and conting (400,604 meals were supplied), 3,818 were not corones, many in the West, 2,770 were aided with food, medicing, No., through the "Sick Children's Mission ?" 2,556 children doved Lie benefits of the "Secaked isone" (averaging about 2.0 per week), 228 grids have been instructed in the use of the sewing in chine in the Girls' Lorging-House and in the ladistical schools. There have been assigned in the Penny Savings Banks. Total in miser ander charge of the Society during the year was 31,200.

Paintings and Engravings.

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